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Elk Point celebrates Canada Day

Canada's 123rd birthday was marked by Elk Point and district with nearly 24 hours of virtually non-stop activity, from when the bands struck up the first song of Saturday evening's dance and beerfest, to the last bite of beef and corn-on-the-cob at Sunday evening's barbecue supper.

Canada Day was ushered in at 12:01 a.m. with a large and colorful fireworks display which lit up the night and was visible for many miles. No sooner had the last notes of dance music drifted away, than crews were setting off with their handbuilt watercraft in preparation for the Raft Race launching at Myrnam Bridge at the early hour of 6:00 a.m. The first rafts were still some distance from their destination when the Chamber of Commerce started flipping pancakes at 9:00 a.m., and by the time the last breakfaster had been fed, judging of the Lioness Parade was well-underway. The long and colorful parade set off just after 1:00 p.m., and completed its route just in time for viewers to make their way to the bleachers at the Canada Day stage for the arrival of the color party, opening ceremonies and a full afternoon of entertainment which was still in full swing when the Midget Hockey Team started serving up their mouthwatering barbecue supper at 4:30 p.m.

in the Children's Clubs and Organizations category were 1. Elk Point 4-H Multi Club. 2. tie between Elk Point Junior Drama Club and the Elk Point Ukrainian Dance Club. 3. Elk Point Figure Skating Club. Adult Clubs and Organizations winner was the Elk Point Historical Society in first place, the Elks and OORP Lodges in second, and Elk Point Pioneer Circle, third.

Dave's Pizza's colorful entry topped the Commercial category, followed by Norcen Energy Resources and Lakeland College. E-Can Oilfield Services, with their salute to Canada's 123rd birthday, won the Industrial category. Stoney Lake Stampede Association once again topped the Horses and Riders category, with Sarah Ramer in second spot and Kelly Oszust in third. Ron and Theresa Shepard of Bonnyville with a gleaming Conestoga covered wagon took top honors in the Pioneer Vehicles category, followed by Morris Irvine and Roy Scott.

The Canada Day Theme, saluting the International Year of Literacy, drew a number of entries. Elk Point Public Library invited viewers to "dive into a book" with their summer reading program, on their first prize winning entry. Pan Canadian Petroleum and Heritage Lodge placed second and third in the category. Individual Freestyle entries were just that, with three very different and unique entries taking the ribbons. Emily McDonald with her Husky dogsled team placed first, Ray Danyluk and Orest Boyko with their raft took their second, second prize of the day, and Elmer Van Riper of St. Paul with his wa-

gonful of handcrafted wooden miniatures placed third.

A bevy of colorfully decorated bicycles and tricycles came down the parade route just behind Parade Marshal Sgt. Barry Kutryk. First prize in the decorated bike category went to Melanie Johnson, second to Jason Kalynchuk and Mark Stevens, and third to Jennifer Kalynchuk.

Opening Ceremonies

As the color party of clubs and organizations stood at rapt attention, Canada Day Committee Chairman Lawrence Pidluzny slowly drew the Canadian flag, presented to him by the Elk Point Scouting Association, up the gleaming new flagpole, where it fluttered in the breeze as Cynthia Adkins accompanied with the singing of O Canada.

Pastor Jim McLellan reminded his listeners to "consider the book containing the Word of God and get to know its Author" as a part of Literacy Year, while special guest speaker Heather Demchuk of Lakeland College's LEARN Program related the shocking statistic of one Canadian in four being functionally illiterate, and the problems this causes in the lives of those unable to read.

Greetings from MP Deborah Grey were relayed by MC Pat Vincent, while President Millie Orr spoke on behalf of the Chamber of Commerce, trustee Janice Van Maaron on behalf of the Board of Education, Mayor Bruce Kleeber-

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Raft Race

The Elk Point Elks Lodge sponsored their first-ever Raft Race this year, with great response and over a dozen entries. Albert Boratyniec and his eldest daughter, Melanie Toohey, were the first rafters to pass under the Elk Point Bridge finish line, arriving 3 hours and 8 minutes after the launching of their slim, 3-log craft. Ray Danyluk and Orest Boyko's outrigger-equipped Richland Express came across the finish line a few minutes later, in a photo finish with the B & R Drifters, Bill and Robert Tymofichuk of Lac Bellevue. Trophies and cheques were presented to the winners, as well as an Alberta flag for the first finishers from MLA John Drobot. The race's only all-female team, Brenda Poitras and Melinda Boratyniec, also received a prize.

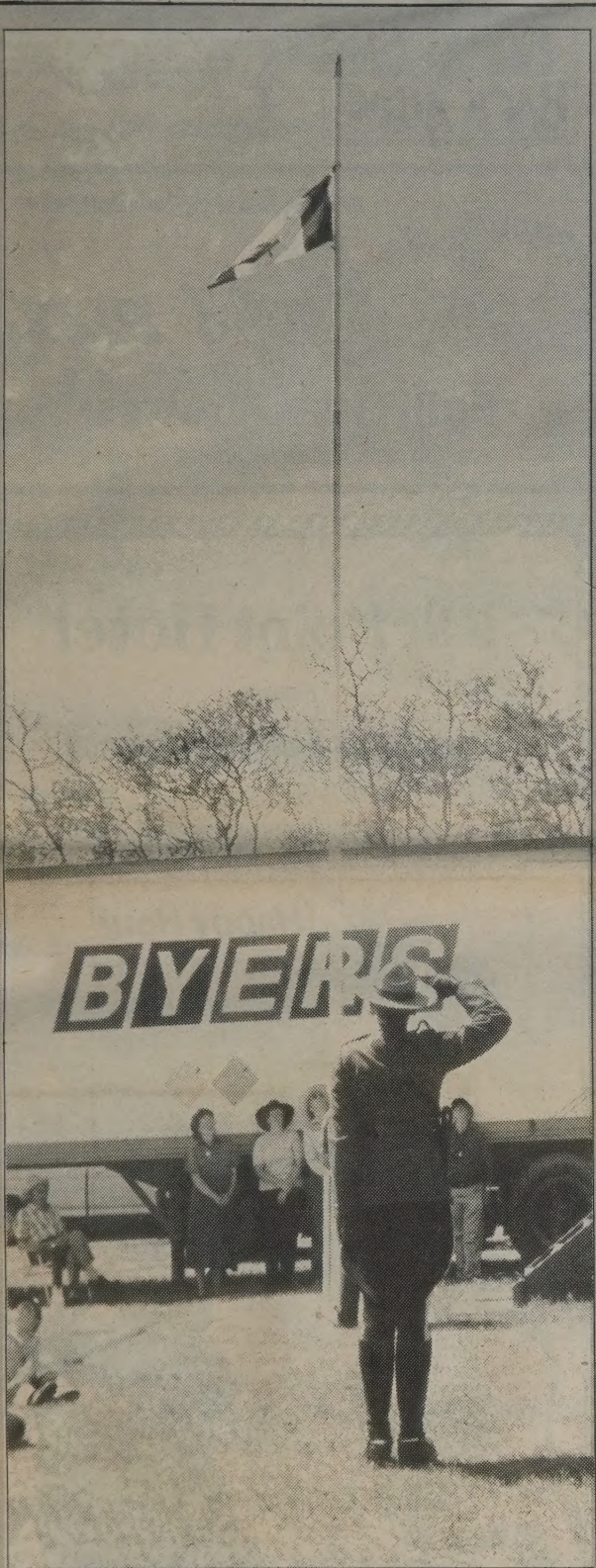
Lioness Parade

The Lioness Parade again drew good response from groups, businesses and individuals in the community, with a few entries coming from other towns as well. Winners

woman victim is listed in stable condition in Elk Point Hospital. No names have been released. Several other people received minor injuries. The float which was to have been pulled by the horses was demolished in the incident and at least two vehicles were damaged.

Parade participants hurt

Several participants in Elk Point's Canada Day Parade were injured when a team of horses spooked during pre-Parade judging, and ran into an area crowded with people and floats. A child and an elderly man were transported to hospital in Edmonton, where they are listed in stable condition, while a



We Stand On Guard

Color Party Marshal Sgt. Barry Kutryk of the R. C. M. P. salutes as the Canadian flag is hoisted aloft at the Opening Ceremonies of Elk Point's Canada Day observances.



Cruisin' Down The River

Orest Boyko and Ray Danyluk piloted the Richland Express to a second place win in the Elk Point Elks Lodge Raft Race, coming in just inches ahead of Bill and Robert Tymofichuk's B & R Drifters entry.



Clay Walker and Backroads

Topnotch country music by these talented young men entertained the patrons of Elk Point Hotel last weekend. From left to right are Argyle Bell, Lance Ray, Jon Spielman, Cary Stone, Clayton King and Clay Walker.

Great music, country style

It's a long, long way from Beaumont, Texas to Elk Point, Alberta, but last week's visit to the Elk Point Hotel is about as backroads as their present Canadian tour will get for Clay Walker and the Backroads Band.

Lead singer and rhythm guitarist Clay Walker, along with lead guitar player Cary Stone, base guitarist Clayton King and lights technician Lance Ray all hail from that Texas city, just a stone's throw from the Gulf of Mexico and close to the Louisiana border. With them on their journey northward are drummer Jon Spielman of Willows, California, and steel guitar player extraordinaire, Argyle Bell of Nashville, Tennessee.

Elk Point is the band's second stop in Canada, their first having been at the Rocking Horse Saloon in Calgary. From here they go to the Texas T Club in Saskatoon, with later engagements planned for Edmonton and at Kelly's Bar in Grande Prairie. A highlight of their Saskatoon show will be a meeting with representatives of CBS Records, who are interested in signing up the group.

While Clay Walker and Backroads are yet to put out their first record, they are no strangers to the music business. Walker started performing professionally six years ago, with country singer George Jones, and since forming the Back-

woods Band three years ago, has opened shows for such country music giants as George Strait, Dan Seals and Earle Thomas Conlee. Clayton King has been with Backroads all three years, while the others joined more recently.

Walker also writes songs, including "Lady With a Golden Heart" which has spread his talent over the radio airwaves throughout Texas and Louisiana, "True Cowboy" and "West Texas Love." King occasionally co-writes with Walker, and feels Walker "writes beautiful songs. I think Clay's going to go real far."

Argyle Bell has two irons in the music business fire, operating as an independent producer as well as being such a talented musician that he recently was awarded the title of Steel Guitarist of the Year at the 1990 Nashville Music Awards.

Walker feels his band members "have a lot of heart in their music—it's not just a job to them. The guys give me a lot of confidence, they're my front line." Music, Walker adds, is a "rough business," but I don't think any one of us would give it up.

Clayton King agrees. "When we jump on stage, Clay puts on a hell of a show. And I like to be there helping him put it on."

Their Elk Point audiences would agree with King's assessment of the show, which was nothing less than

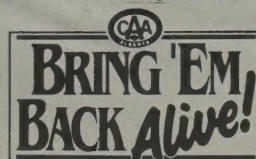
topnotch country, ranging from soft, sweet ballads to riproaring, kick-up-your-heels numbers, with songs old and new, including Walker's own compositions. Backroads was a real treat for all the country music fans who enjoyed the band's visit last week, whether to dance or just sit and listen to the great music these talented young men had to offer.

As they hit the trail to their other engagements, Walker and Backroads are eager to see more of Canada, which so far has impressed them with the "breathtaking beauty" of Banff, the overwhelming hospitality, and even the Canadian efforts at conservation. Walker says "Canada is the most gorgeous place I've ever been," while Jon Spielman enthused over "so many colors of green" in the Canadian landscape. Clayton King, along with praising Canada's "incredible recycling efforts" and clean cities, is enjoying some Canadian girlwatching: "They grow 'em nice up here." Argyle Bell, who has been north of the border several times, says he "always enjoys Canada—more than the States, actually." Cary Stone and Lance Ray also are enjoying the scenery and the new experiences of their visit.

Glad you liked it here, guys—we enjoyed having you with us. Come on back now, y'hear?

Fair books available

Entry catalogues for the Elk Point and District Agricultural Society Fair are now available at the Lakeland Review office, as are tags to put on your entries. The Fair is only five weeks away, on August 10 and 11, so now is the time to get all those entries lined up and set to go.



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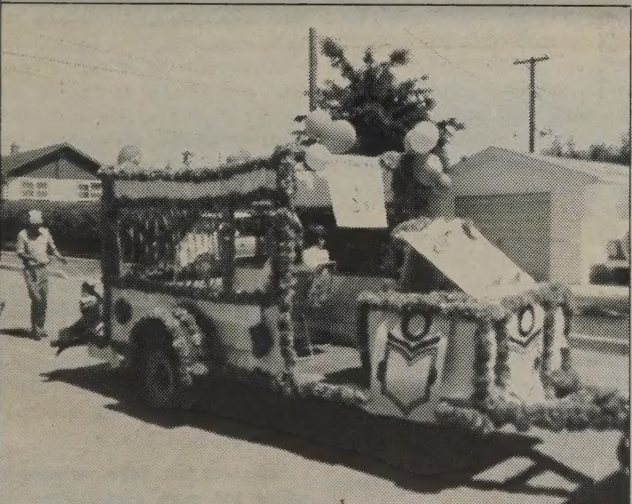
Commercial Winner

Dave's Pizza took home first prize in the Commercial Float category of the Lioness Parade.



Warm Day For Sledding

Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald took a summer dogsled run to win the Individual Freestyle category.



Canada Day Theme

Elk Point Library celebrated the International Year of Literacy with their Theme Category winning float.

Rodeo Dance



at

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Entertainment for all ages

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ger on behalf of the Town, Councillor Bill Ference on behalf of the County of St. Paul, and MLA John Drobot on behalf of the Province. Mayor Kleeberger then declared the Canada Day celebrations officially open, and Councillor Bill Ference and local resident Minnie Moneta, who share their July 1 birthdays with Canada, presided over the cutting of the handsomely decorated cake provided by the OORP.

Entertainment

A great afternoon of nonstop stage entertainment was provided for the large crowd in attendance, including offbeat Canadian humor by members of Elk Point's own Ruthless Writers, exciting Ukrainian folk dances by several groups of the Elk Point Ukrainian Dance Club, melodious vocals by the Elk Point Choral Society, a comedy spot by the tophatted "Whistlers," songs by Debbie Lawrence, Mathilda Fergher and Gwen Morris, fancy stepping by the Bonnyville Skipperos competition rope skipping team, a sing-along led by Rob Holliday and Gaby Bayduza, and songs by Karac and Rob Hendriks. A highlight of the afternoon was a visit from Edmonton's Blue Norther Dancers, Canada's Number One dance group and winners of the 1989 Edmonton Performing Arts Award. The Blue Northers also offered a session of line dance lessons, which drew excellent response.

The Elks Pie Eating Contest featured a repeat winner, Sammy Daniels, while Joe Young was second, Kelly Oszust and Donna Kulczycki tied for third, and Monica Engstrom

was fourth.

A Children's Carnival offered fun and games for the youngest Canada Day visitors, the Lions Dunk Tank saw a lot of upsets, and the Historical Society map-guestbook was signed by many folk from near and far.

Horseshoe Tourney

Sixteen enthusiasts took part in the Horseshoe Tournament sponsored by the Elk Point Royal Canadian Legion and the Elk Point Horseshoe Club. Lyle Womacks placed first in the event, with Donald

Quinney a close second.

Tug Of War

Three men's teams, one ladies' team, and one junior team took part in the Elk Point Oilmen's annual Canada Day Tug Of War. Surprisingly enough, the youngsters, calling themselves the Exterminators and led by Kristian Holthe, tugged their way to a win over all comers, with Ross Daniels' team placing second and Willie and the Whalers (or was that Wailers? In all that mud we couldn't be sure) coming in third.



Club Category Winner

Elk Point Historical Society's miniature fort, equipped with the tools of the fur trade, won the Adult Clubs and Organizations section.

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In Our View

Community effort

In a country troubled with political disagreements and the possibility of separation, it is truly good to see the various clubs, groups and individuals that make up our community get together so harmoniously to produce a festival of the magnitude of our Canada Day celebrations.

Once again, groups ranging from the Elks Lodge to the Midget Hockey Team jumped in to offer a hand with planning and putting on the events which made up a full day's program. Individuals, too, offered their assistance to serve on the Canada Day Committee and to attend to a multitude of details. Many forgot their resolution to not volunteer for everything and ended up working at the beerfest, creating floats, helping with the entertainment, and serving as a go-fer whenever one was needed.

The tremendous effort of all these volunteers was well recognized by the speakers during the opening ceremonies. Canada Day Committee Chairman Lawrence Pidluzny, Chamber of Commerce President Millie Orr,

and Mayor Bruce Kleeberger offered warm praise for all those involved; from pancake chefs to entertainers, from those who gave time and materials to erect the handsome new flagpole, to those running the children's games. Without this virtual army of volunteers, it would be impossible to put on an event with such an impressive lineup of activities for all ages.

Sadly, one unscheduled event marred the occasion, when a team spooked during the parade judging and several people were injured. Even then, people were quick to respond as required, calling the ambulance, tending to the victims, and tidying up the debris. When all that could be was done, the show carried on, much as scheduled.

Elk Point is as well known for its strong community spirit as for its outstanding Canada Day celebrations. It is the people and their good attitude that keep it that way. Thanks to all who participated, and thanks to all those who came out to see the "mighty big show."



Grand Opening for S & H Holdings

S & H Holdings held the grand opening of their new business last Friday, with many customers dropping in to wish (left to right) Hank and Trudy Fischer and Sid Miller all the best. The full-service garage is located on Highway 41 at Railway Avenue.

Alberta Trails

Are we all packrats?

By Irene Magnusson

Summer vacations—winter vacations even more so—always put us in some degree or other of a tizzy, trying to decide what to pack if our vacation means a trip away from home. Perhaps a business trip would be different, since one would know precisely what would be required, who one would see, all these circumstances.

A holiday trip is different. What will be the weather? Where will we be going? Who will we be seeing? Casual or formal? Warm, hot or cold weather? Rain or shine?

So we commence the packing. I'm not too sure about men, but most women are against wearing the same thing day after day, or at least having anyone SEE that they are wearing the same thing, day after day. And we must have the right garb for the occasion.

We end up carting a whole lot of articles along, that we could well have left in the closet. Take my own recent trip. I'm going off to beautiful British Columbia, thinks I, where the weather has been known-is famous for-its damp, drizzly, outright pouring rain, fog and heavy dew. Of course, I will need an umbrella. Everyone in B. C. has umbrellas, carries them to work, props them behind the door or hangs them on the doorknob. There's always one in the car! The natives don't seem to worry so much about rubbers, they slog along the splashy streets and through the soggy grass. So I need an umbrella, natch.

Who are they kidding? Soggy B. C. dried up for me, hardly any rain fell, and what did was soft and warm, pleasing to the skin, and no umbrella needed. Even the sun shone softly, so I didn't need the shade, either. (Two pounds of unneeded junk.)

Then all these changes of clothes,

so as to impress my family that I really do have more than one outfit. Being at different places almost daily soon proved I could have worn the same shirt and skirt all the while, no one would have noticed but myself, and I LIKE wearing the same outfit, if it pleases me, indefinitely.

Can't do that, eh? It gets spotty and stinky and wrinkled. Ah, Ha, but everyone has washers, and driers. And they are all so quick and easy and simple, a few minutes is all it takes to bring everything to fresh and clean, and wrinkle free. (I am one of these liberated souls who hardly recognizes an iron anymore—no slave to cotton, which I spent the tender years of my youth sweating the hot summer days away over, as I shoved the wrinkles out with the sad iron, and I mean SAD, with sprinkling, starching, pressing.) No more. Style be damned, I'll stick with wrinkle-free, no-iron synthetics or blends, packable, wearable, slick. The kids are welcome to their cottons which must be ironed, or give the impression that their wearer has slept under the bridge following a drenching. I value my time more—even if I only spend it looking at the flowers.

So I took too many clothes. I even took a dress and extra shoes, with dressy heels. These are not the gear for park walking, or mountain climbing, or beach bumming. So my walking flats were all I needed, the others excess baggage.

They have film for sale in B. C., too, so the packs I carried with me could have stayed at home, along with the jewellery I never wore, the makeup I never used, the books I packed along. Even the photos there was never quite enough time to show off. I might, once or twice, have worn the cap I forgot to pack.

I stuck three or four scarves in—never wore one. I was beginning to think I shouldn't have even both-

ered to carry money with me—I had so little opportunity to spend it, for relatives will take nothing for their time and trouble in taxiing me about, or feeding me my three squares, plus snacks, every day, and we seldom got near a store so I could shop junk, as I am apt to do. The dozen or so yard sales we attended one sunny Saturday morn were thickly stocked with children's and baby needs, nothing I really had an urge to purchase. I did finally break down and buy a pair of wall plaques (with owls, of course!) and a pocket book (for 10 cents) so I didn't come home completely souvenir-less.

But about this habit we have of taking too much along, when we travel, is it only myself who so indulges? I saw one little lady, ahead of me in the ticket lineup, struggling with FOUR bags, as well as her coat and handbag. Maybe she was going to China, or the South Pole, but I was glad I only had the large case, handgrip and shoulder bag. Too much is too much. And NEXT time (as I've promised myself repeatedly) I simply will not take so much along. Unless it's cold, or rainy, or winter, where I'm going, or I'll be seeing a lot of people and will need several changes so I won't have to wear the same thing every day...and I definitely will not carry extra film—unless there may not be a handy store to purchase same at...

Well—I DIDN'T pack ski boots, or a fur coat, or swimming gear, or a radio (pre-tuned to give Alberta weather), or a walking stick—which I could have used—and I would never take a cat or dog on my travels...so maybe I can let myself go traveling once again. And I'll try to remember I'm going by bus or airplane—not by car—and leave the sleeping bag and other heavy stuff behind.



Top Industrial Entry

E-Can Oilfield Services saluted Canada's 123rd Birthday with their Safety Division entry in the Lioness Parade.

More Canada Day pictures next week



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Elk Point Minor Ball Club

What a season!!

Elk Point Minor Ball Club has come a long way since its formation in 1986, when 83 boys were registered to play under the direction of 5 coaches. The club grew to offer both softball and baseball, and this year had 171 players in action on 12 teams.

Elk Point joined the Lakeland Minor Ball League in 1988, the second year of that league's operation.

With much support from the community and from corporate sponsors, the club has been able to dress all the teams in ball uniforms.

The season is short, but the coaches' dedication and the support from parents has been tremendous, according to club spokesperson Janice VanMaarion. "We have seen tremendous growth in these players," she added. "Elk Point is again being recognized for their ball ability. In the league, we're 'the town to look out for.'"

T-Ball

Joyce Spence and Tad Reed would like to thank the players and parents of their 1990 T-Ball teams. "The children were a joy to coach and the parents were outstanding with their support. We had a very

successful year which came to a close Sunday, June 4 at a tournament in Bonnyville. The players gave 100 percent on what turned out to be a very hot day. Elk Point B team lost to the Elk Point A team in the semi finals, with the A team in turn going on to win the tournament. A fun time was had by all. Once again, thanks to everyone for their support. We hope to see a lot back next year."

Mites Girls

Girls' Mite Softball was comprised of 36 girls between the ages of 7 and 10 years old. The teams were called the Norcen Tigers, Norcen Wildcats and Treasury Branch Blue Jays. Norcen Wildcats finished second in the Championship Tournament, Norcen Tigers ended up fourth in the 'A' side, and Treasury Branch Blue Jays wound up fourth in the 'B' side. Thanks to the sponsors for their support.

Mites Boys

The Mites Boys started off with 16 boys and expanded to 21. After 2 or 3 weeks, it was decided to split them into two teams. Both teams were very well matched, with first and second year boys on each. Both

teams did extremely well in the Grand Centre tournament, with Wayne Hymanyk's team winning the B side and Doug Bassett's team second in the A side. Thanks to all the parents for their assistance and a big thank you to E-Can Oilfield Service for sponsoring both teams. Hope to see all the boys back again next year!

Pee Wee Girls

This team, sponsored by the Em-

press Restaurant and coached by Coral Tremblay, had a great season, placing first throughout the season and second in the A side of the league tournament. They extend hearty thanks to their cheering section!

Squirts Girls

The Squirt Girls team was made up of 17 energetic and game young ladies. Although their first win did not come until the final tournament,

they considered this a building year. Watch for them as a force to be reckoned with next year. The Squirts were coached by Donna Kubista and Ron Petersen.

Beavers

The Beaver Boys ball team was coached by Phil Sheplaw and Hubert Demoissac, with 17 players registered. Windsor Salt sponsored the team. Sorry, no picture available.

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T-Ball League Champions

Joyce Spence coached the Elk Point A T-Ball team, sponsored by B & R Eckels, to a league championship this year.



Squirts Girls

Elk Point Squirts Girls, coached by Ron Peterson and (not shown) Donna Kubista, won their first two games at the finals tournament, but were later defeated.



Tad And The T-Ballers

Tad Reed coached the Elk Point B T-Ball squad, sponsored by B & R Eckels Transport. They lost out to Elk Point A in semi final action at the league playoffs.



Bantam Girls League Champions

Elk Point Bantam Girls, coached by Daphne Schnurer and Linda Ference, were named champions of their league following their playoff victory.

Elk Point wins the Lakeland league

This past weekend, June 23, 1990 saw a flurry of activity for the Lakeland Minor Ball League with the final playoffs being held in all categories. Elk Point hosted the Bantam Girls finals with a double knockout tournament. The weatherman provided us with beautiful weather and the teams provided us with excellent ball playing. A total of four Bantam Girls teams took part in the tournament, those being St. Paul #1, Elk Point, St. Paul #2, and Grand Centre.

Game 1: Elk Point vs. St. Paul #2. Score: Elk Point 19, St. Paul #2 5.

Game 2: St. Paul #1 vs. Grand Centre. Score: St. Paul #1 15, Grand Centre 14.

Game 3: Elk Point vs. St. Paul #1. Score: Elk Point 10, St. Paul #1 8.

Game 4: Grand Centre vs. St. Paul #2. Score: St. Paul #2 20, Grand Centre 10.

Game 5: St. Paul #2 vs. St. Paul #1. Score: St. Paul #2 16, St. Paul #1 6.

Final, Game 6: St. Paul #2 vs. Elk Point. Score: Elk Point 16, St. Paul #2 6.

Elk Point was awarded the trophy of the League with each player receiving small trophies and St. Paul #2 received silver medallions!

Dave's Pizza of Elk Point also supplied certificates for pizzas to the girls with home runs. The lucky recipients were: Tanya McLaughlin, Elk Point; Tanya Kenyon, Elk Point; Trisha Fisher, Elk Point; Shelly Boulianne, St. Paul #2; and Angie Norman, Grand Centre. Stacey Hlushak was also presented a certificate for most dedicated player as she was playing with a smashed finger! All in all, the tournament was a success! The heat was hard on the ball players, coaches, umpires and scorekeepers, as they could not get out of the sun, so our sincere thanks to those dedicated people. These teams are now preparing for the provincial play-downs and we wish them all success! This is an exciting level of ball to watch and we're proud to say this area boasts some very talented ball-players! Good luck girls!

Championship season for Mosquito Division Lions

By Pat Vincent

Outstanding pitching, timely hitting, and sound defensive play were the hallmarks of the Elk Point Lions mosquito baseball team, in capturing the coveted Lakeland Minor Baseball League mosquito division championship title and trophy.

The league determines the championship on the basis of a tournament format, held on the last weekend of the ball season. The tournament for the 1990 season being hosted by the St. Paul Minor Ball Association, Saturday, June 23, with all ten mosquito division teams converging there for the modified, double knock out tournament, to determine the league champions.

Elk Point took the field in their first game of the day against a north division rival, Pierceland, whom Elk Point had not played during the regular season, as the north and south divisions of the league do not have an interlocking regular season schedule.

With restrictions to the number of innings a player may pitch, in a tournament, for players in this minor ball classification, coaching strategy, in how to best utilize the team's pitching staff, is of paramount importance. Prior to game one, assistant coach and former double A level pitcher, Craig Stone (reportedly scouted at one time by the Houston Astros), took starting pitcher Tyson Hawryluk aside. Working with the young pitcher on his delivery and mechanics paid handsome dividends as Hawryluk hurled three superb innings of ball, allowing a meagre 2 runs to the opposition, and received credit for the victory. Staked to a 5-2 lead, Ryan Stone came on to pitch the final 2 innings, during which the Lions' bats came alive, adding a further 5 runs, cruising to a 10-2 first game victory.

The Lions sent 9 batters to the plate in both the first and fourth innings, in which they scored four and five runs respectively. The final run came in the second inning when six batters faced Pierceland pitching.

Due to the unbalanced tournament draw, with ten teams participating, Elk Point had the advantage of advancing to the championship semi-final. With a scheduled three and one-half hour break between games, the ball players took the best advantage of the amenities of the host community, including a team swim at the St. Paul swimming pool and kids' gourmet dining at Albert and Wally's. Returning to the diamond for game two, the team found that the tournament schedule had fallen behind due to an unplanned for but not unusual event in baseball: an extra inning game. The first extra inning game was followed by a second, delaying a 4:45 p.m. game time start by forty-five minutes.

As the tournament draw was an advantage to Elk Point, so too was it a drawback to their opposition, Bonnyville (2), who were required to return to the playing field immediately following a long, hot and tiring extra inning game, against a never-say-die St. Paul (3) team.

A fresher and rested Elk Point team proved to be far too strong for their overmatched opponents. Losing the coin toss to determine home team, Elk Point came up to bat first and served notice they had come to play. Five runs in the first inning and four more in the second inning staked the Lions to a 9-4 lead over Bonnyville (2). However, a monumental 3rd inning dispelled any doubts as to the final outcome of the game. With nine batters coming to the plate, Elk Point pushed across eight runs to extend their lead to 17-4. Bonnyville (2) managed to score 5 runs in the final two innings, but Elk Point was not to be denied, coasting to a 17-9 victory.

The third inning of this game was memorable in two instances; the first, when Shaun Brown took ill due to the effects of too much sun and was taken from the diamond to receive medical attention; the second, a hap-

pier occasion certainly, was the grand slam home run by Tyson Ballas, who appeared at the plate as the ninth batter, driving all before him home to score, accounting for half of the eight runs in the third inning uprising. Ballas also hit a three-run homer in the preceeding inning, which was followed by a solo round tripper by BJ Tucker!

Strong pitching was again a benchmark of the Lions. Tyson Hawryluk was called upon to start the game and, as he did in the first game, delivered a strong performance over 2 innings. Matthew Vincent next took the mound for 2 innings, becoming the pitcher of record, being credited with the win. Ryan Stone finished off the contest, pitching a strong fifth inning facing only one batter more than the minimum for an inning.

As the tournament draw had thus far so favoured the Lions, it did, however, at this point impose hardship for the team in their quest for their division championship. The team, as the schedule would have it, was required to return to the field immediately to face St. Paul (1) for the final game of the tournament, to determine winners and league champions.

Losing the coin toss again to determine home team could not dampen the team's spirits. Having played hard all season just to get to the final, the players were not about to let something as minor as who batted first or last be a setback. Instead, rallying around "Win this one for Shaun Brown", the team battled to a 7-0 lead after the top half of the first inning.

The Lions, still with ace pitchers Ryan Stone and Matthew Vincent eligible for pitching duty (with a combined seven innings eligibility between them), sent Stone to the mound to start the all-important, championship game. St. Paul (1), taking a cue from the Lions, had their hitting shoes on, slugging 5 runs as nine batters came to the plate in the bottom of the first.

The Lions stranded two players in the second inning while St. Paul (1) made good their chances, scoring twice to tie the score at seven.

The Lions used the third inning, as they had in the previous game, to break the game open. Eight batters faced St. Paul (1) pitching, with 5 crossing home plate to up the score to 12-7. St. Paul answered with two runs of their own, in their half of the inning, to cut the deficit to 12-9.

The Lions added to their lead in the fourth inning, stretching the gap to 14-9; one of those runs being a solo home run for Tyson Ballas, his third round tripper of the day.

With Ryan Stone having expended his allowable innings to pitch, the Lions called Matthew Vincent to the mound to finish the game. Vincent tiptoed through the line up in the bottom of the fourth, facing a total of 5 batters, but keeping the St. Paul (1) scoring threat in check.

In the final inning of the game, the Lions sent five batters up, but none could manage to score. It was suddenly the bottom of the fifth and final inning, three outs away from the dream season.

There's an axiom in baseball coined by famed Yankee ball player Yogi Berra, "it ain't over until it's over". That was certainly the case in this ball game.

The first three batters Vincent faced in the fifth smashed out safe hits, the third hit being a three run home run to narrow the score 14-12. The five run cushion had suddenly shrunk to a paltry two runs.

Then, you could see the gritty determination take over. Strike three! The batter is called out on strikes. One out. Just two more, boys. Again, strike three. This time a swing and a miss. There are two outs! Hearts are pounding fiercely. Coaches are pacing the dugout area nervously. Crack! The ball goes flying and the runner is safe at first. All the hopes suddenly turn to anguish. Please, just



League Winning Lions

Elk Point Lions, coached by Pat Vincent and Craig Stone, won the Mosquito League championship. The team is sponsored by the Elk Point and District Lions Club.

one more out, we desperately plead silently.

The pitcher looks in, takes the sign, and delivers. The batter swings, making contact, the ball sails toward shortstop. He fields it clearly, steps, plants his foot and throws, like he has done a hundred times in practise. The ball arches its way silently through the air toward the outstretched glove of the first baseman. The throw is perfect, the first baseman clutches the ball with both hands for everything he's worth. The umpire is on the spot to yell "You're out!" It's over. We've won. We are the CHAMPIONS.

All bedlam breaks loose. Gloves are thrown skyward in jubilant excitement, players jumping, yelling and hoarsely cheering, congratulating one another in victory. Coaches are gleefully hugging one another, fighting back tears welling up in their eyes. For a brief moment all tiredness which has been felt, all thoughts of sore muscles, sunburn, and upset stomachs are forgotten.

The Lions have done what no one could have expected, at the outset of the day. As an underdog, with just a 3-7 season record, the Lions scale the heights in like fashion as the 1969 miracle Mets. They are crowned as mosquito division champions for 1990.

LMBL representatives were there to present the team with the annual trophy, which they will retain and proudly put on display for the next year. As well, each player is presented an individual trophy, with which he will proudly remember his contribution to this winning team and this cherished moment: Elk Point Lions becoming mosquito division baseball champions.

The members of the Elk Point Lions championship team are: Tyson Ballas, 2nd base, 3rd base; Kyle Bintz, outfielder; Shaun Brown, outfielder; Tyson Hawryluk, pitcher, shortstop, 2nd base, outfielder; Craig Hutton, outfielder; Loren Kozicky, 1st base; Clinton Maksymec, outfielder, 2nd base; Regan Nelson, outfielder; Matthew Nixon, outfielder; Ryan Stone, pitcher, shortstop; BJ Tucker Jr., catcher, 3rd base; Matthew Vincent, catcher, pitcher, 3rd base.

Manager: Pat Vincent.
Coaches: Craig Stone, John Maksymec, Brian Tucker Sr.

THANK YOU'S ... Many, many individuals have given generously of themselves in making this past season a success, some of whom we would now like to acknowledge: Coaches Craig Stone, John Maksymec and Brian Tucker Sr.; Grant Nixon who was both a scorekeeper and base umpire for the final tournament;

Shauna Kinjerski, scorekeeper (who will never forget the ninth batter rule); Ida Maksymec and Diane Hawryluk for being available and willing to be our very own team trainers; Red Cross and ambulance service; and last but not least, our sponsors, and we hope we've done you proud, Elk Point and District Lions Club.

NOTICE OF SUBDIVISION APPROVAL

As per Section 93 and 106 of The Planning Act

File: 90-D-123/A

Municipality: Town of Elk Point

Legal Description: S.W. 7-57-6-W4

Proposal: 1 Recreational Lot

Applicant: Larry & Donna Babcock

General Delivery

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1. the legal description and municipal location of lands being subdivided,
2. the name and address of applicant,
3. the name and address of the appellant,
4. the reasons for appeal, and
5. the name and date of this publication.

For further information on **Approval** contact the Subdivision Support Unit, Alberta Municipal Affairs at Phone No. 427-2190

For further information on **Appeal** contact the Alberta Planning Board at Phone No. 427-4864.



Mite Girls A Side Runners-Up

The Norcen Wildcat Mite Girls, coached by Ron Croteau, Tony Peters and Susan Lett were runners up in the A Side of their league championship at Pierceland, losing by only two runs.



League Runners Up

The Empress Genies Pee wee Girls, coached by Coral Tremblay, placed second in their league playoffs. They are sponsored by the Empress Restaurant.



A Side Runners Up

Doug Bassett's Mites Boys, sponsored by E-Can Oilfield Services Ltd., placed second in the A side of their league championship tournament at Grand Centre.



Mites B Side Winners

Elk Point Mite Boys No. 2 squad, coached by Wayne Hymanyk and Sheldon Fraser, won the B Side of their league championship tournament at Pierceland. The team is sponsored by E-Can Oilfield Services Ltd.



Norcen Tigers

The Norcen Tigers Mite Girls were coached by Kevin Bjornstad and Monique Penz. They lost out in semi final play at the league championship tourney, but reported having a great time and good competition.



Mite Girls

Elk Point Mite Girls, coached by Doug Huskins, Mark Wilson and Rick Bilak, were sponsored by Alberta Treasury Branch and Norcen Energy Resources.

SUMMER SENSATIONS

SALE

JULY 3-7, 1990

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Fruit Cocktail

Del Monte, Fancy, 398 ml **1.25**

Peaches or Pears

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Soup

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Bread

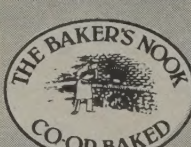
McGavins Bistro 100% Wholewheat 567 g Loaves

Per Loaf **1.19**

French Bread

Bistro, 510 g Loaves

Per Loaf **1.19**



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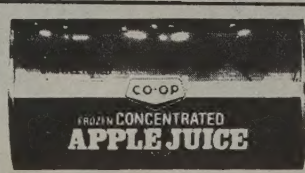
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Frozen, Tray Pack,
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Per kg 2.62

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Premium, Sugar Plum, Swift

2.19

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1/2's, COV, Fletchers
Per kg 10.12

4.59 Per lb.

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From Canada "A" Beef
Per kg 4.17

1.89 Per lb.

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Pork or Pork & Beef, Swift
Per kg 3.73

1.69 Per lb.

CASH SAVER

Dinner Hams
Regular COV 1/2's, C.M.
Per kg 9.24

4.19 Per lb.

Bologna
COV Chunks, Regular
or Chicken, Fletchers
Per kg 4.17

1.89 Per lb.

Cheese
C.M., Random, Cheddar,
Mild or Marble
Per kg 8.80

3.99 Per lb.

Smokies
Bulk Bavarian Style,
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500 g, Stack Pack,
C.M.

2.69

Bologna
500 g, Regular or
All Beef, Swift

3.49

Ham Steak
175 g, Maple Leaf

2.39

Cooked Ham
375 g, Country Cottage,
Fletchers

3.89

Sausage Sticks
Fireside Smoked Camping
500 g, Summer, Salami,
Pepperoni, UK, Hunter,
Beer, Fletchers

3.19

Wieners
450 g, Regular or
375 g Chicken, C.M.

1.99

Cooked Ham
175 g, C.M.

2.39

Garlic Rings
Heritage, 500 g, C.M.

4.59

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Sliced, 500 g, Lazy Maple,
Premium, Sugar Plum,
Fletcher's Select,
Lazy Maple-S.R., Swift

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Per lb. 1.59

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WEEKDAYS JULY 5, 1990

CKSA	CITL	CBCN	CBXFT	SUPER	WXYZ	WJBK	KXLY	CITY	CFRN	KREM	CNN	TSN	WDIV	WTVS	CHCH
6:00	Canada A.M.			Movie	Good Morning America Cont'd	This Morning Cont'd	Hart to Hart	Outdoors It Figures	Workout Canada A.M.	Nightwatch Cont'd	Daybreak	Varied Programs	Today Cont'd	Western Trad. Sandie's	Body Moves Fun House
7:00				Var. Programs	Kelly and Company	Live - Regis & Kathie Lee	Maxie's World ABC News Q	Care Bears Insp. Gadget	Mario Bros. News	CNN News		Geraldo	Newton's Apple	James Robson Morn. Workout	
8:00	David Mainse			Movie	Donahue	Opposite Sex Hold Every	Good Morning America Q	It's a New Day	This Morning	World Day		Joan Rivers	Sesame Street Q	Fun House Wheel-Fortune	
9:00	It Figures	Romper Room Var. Programs		Varied Pro-	Sally Jessy Raphael	Price Is Right		David Mainse	Dini Petty	Daywatch		Body In Motion	Golden Girls	Mister Rogers Zoolite Zoo	3rd Degree Kitchen Exp.
10:00	Penner's Place Mr. Dressup	Donahue	F.I.T. Well Now!		News Loving Q	News Young and the	Donahue	Good, Good Morning	Donahue	Family Feud Wheel-Fortune	NewsHour	SportsDesk Varied Pro-	News Generations	Read, Rainbow Varied Pro-	News Dayscans
11:00	Sesame Street	City Lights Secret Lives	Penner's Place Mr. Dressup	Var. Programs Ragdolls/nature	All My Children	Restless Bold, Beautiful	Home	Price Is Right	Summer Break	Price Is Right	Sony's Live	grams	Days of Our Lives	Yet to Come The New York Times	
12:00	Midday	Focus David Mainse	Sesame Street	Les Detecteurs Clan Campbell	One Life to Live	As the World Turns	Sally Jessy Raphael	News Teddy Ruxpin	Flintstones News	Geraldo	Newsday		Another World Q	Sesame Street 3-2-1 Contact	General Hospital
1:00	All My Children	It Figures	Midday	Course Amer.-Air	General Hospital	Guiding Light	All My Children	Days of Our Lives	Shirley Q	News Bold, Beautiful	International Hour		Santa Barbara	Secret City	General Hospital
2:00	Coronation Talkabout	Another World	All My Children	Movie	Oprah Winfrey Q	Inside Report	News Night Court	General Hospital	Cherry Q	Guiding Light	EarlyPrime Showbiz Today		News Var. Programs	MacNeil/Lahter Newshour	Ent. Tonight
3:00	Generations Baber	DuckTales Q Family Ties Q	Coronation Talkabout	Fraggle Rock Var. Programs	News	News Night Court	Bugs Bunny The Jetsons	Young and the Restless	Jeopardy! Wheel-Fortune	Guiding Light	World Today		News NBC News Q	Business Rpt. Var. Programs	Ent. Tonight
4:00	Video Hits Golden Girls Q	Cheers Night Court	Generations Baber	L'Honneur G	ABC News Q Ent. Tonight	CBS News Q	Star Trek	Growing Pains Who's Boss?	Oprah Winfrey	Moneyline Crossfire	Varied Programs		Wheel-Fortune Jeopardy Q		

THURSDAY JULY 5, 1990

CKSA	CITL	CBCN	CBXFT	SUPER	WXYZ	WJBK	KXLY	CITY	CFRN	KREM	CNN	TSN	WDIV	WTVS	CHCH
6:00	News Wheel-Fortune	Bumperstump Chain Reaction	Video Hits Golden Girls	Ce soir Musiciens	Movie: "Relatives" Cont'd	Father Dowling Mysteries	48 Hours: Tarnished Years	News	News M/A'S'H	News	PrimeNews	Major League Baseball: Cal-	Cosby Show Blossom	TBA This Old House	Second Chance Ont. Adventure
7:00	Heroes of Now-ember	Perf. Strangers Secret Identity	News	Les Detecteurs Genes	Movie: "Tape-heads"	America's Dance Honors	WiseGuy	ABC News Ent. Tonight	Full House Cheers	Secret Identity	Cosby Show	Major League Baseball: Jays Cont'd	Cherry Seinfeld	Cartoons Tex Avery	Emergency Backstage
8:00		Cosby Show	Heroes of Now-ember	Nord et sud: 2e episode	Cinematracks	Primetime Live	Bar Girls	Who's Boss? M/A'S'H	Movie: "Col-umbus: Murder in Malibu"	Cosby Show	Cheers Night Court	CNN News	L.A. Law	Mystat: Rumpole-Sally	L.A. Law
9:00		Young Riders	La Clan	Movie: "Dange-rous Liai-sons"	Twilight Zone After Hours	Cheers Arsenio Hall	News Night Court	TBA	That American TBA	Father Dowling Mysteries	48 Hours: Tarnished Years	WiseGuy	Newsnight	News Tonight Show	TBA To Be An-
10:00	National Journal	Night Heat	La Telejournal L'Heure G	Movie: "March-ants of War"	Ent. Tonight Kojak	Taxi	Primetime Live	Sports Night Movie TV	Arsonio Hall	David Letter- man	News Stingray	date	SportsDesk Horse Racing	News	Movie: "Mars- tron Man"
11:00	News Newhart	CTV News News	National Journal	Movie: "Otages"	1 Night Stand	Matt Helm	News Fugitive	News Nightline	Arsonio Hall	David Letter- man	News Stingray	date	SportsDesk Horse Racing	News	Movie: "Mars- tron Man"
12:00	Sign-Off	Magnum, P.I.	News Newhart												

FRIDAY JULY 6, 1990

CKSA	CITL	CBCN	CBXFT	SUPER	WXYZ	WJBK	KXLY	CITY	CFRN	KREM	CNN	TSN	WDIV	WTVS	CHCH
6:00	News Wheel-Fortune	Major League Baseball: Seat-	Video Hits Golden Girls	Ce soir Musiciens	Movie: "Stand and De- liver" Cont'd	Full House Dad's a Dog	Snoops	News	News M/A'S'H	News	PrimeNews	Horse Racing Wincobron	Brit Maverick	Wash. Week Wall St. Week	Full House Simpsons
7:00	Murder, She Wrote	Perf. Strangers	News	Les Detecteurs Bouffee	Movie: "Mas- ters of the Uni-verse"	20/20	Family Drama	Who's Boss? M/A'S'H	Movie: "C.A.T. Squad: Python Wolf"	Cheers Night Court	CNN News		Midnight Caller	Divided Union	Reporters
8:00	Street Legal	Jays Cont'd Last Frontier	Legal Wincobron	Le Festival mondial de folk	Ray Bradbury Trilogy	News Nightline	News Night Court	Who's Boss? M/A'S'H	Movie: "The Case of the Scandalous Scoundrel"	Snoops	Newsnight	SportsDesk Canadian Golf	News Wincobron	You Must Be... News: "The Rock in 'Roll Mur"	News: "Sax, Drugs and Ghost and Mrs. Rock in 'Roll Mur"
9:00	Carol & Co. David Thomas	Adderly	Street Legal	Movie: "Miracle Mile"	Ent. Tonight Hot & Cool	Taxi	20/20	Sports Night Sports Dave	Arsonio Hall	David Letter- man	News 21 Jump Street	date	SportsDesk Motorsports	Ready to Quit	The Gold Rush
10:00	News National Journal	CTV News News	National Journal	Movie: "Pass- port pour le ciel"	Movie: "Im- moral"	Night Music	News Fugitive	News Nightline	Arsonio Hall	David Letter- man	News 21 Jump Street	date	SportsDesk Motorsports	Ready to Quit	The Gold Rush
11:00	News Games	"The Sword of All Baba"	News Good Rockin'												
12:00	Good Rockin' Tonight														

SATURDAY JULY 7, 1990

CKSA	CITL	CBCN	CBXFT	SUPER	WXYZ	WJBK	KXLY	CITY	CFRN	KREM	CNN	TSN	WDIV	WTVS	CHCH
6:00	News Wheel-Fortune	Major League Baseball: Seat-	Video Hits Golden Girls	Ce soir Musiciens	Movie: "Leo- pard in the Hat"	Scooby Doo Gummi Bears	Disney/Dinosaur Calif. Raisins	Sunday School	Circle Square	Pet Monster Paul Hani	Daybreak Big Sport	Wimbledon Tennis: Early	Klayfury Camp Candy	Sesame Street	World Vision
7:00		Rockets Extral Extral	News	Les Detecteurs Bouffee	Movie: "Cad- dyshack II"	Ghostbusters Beethoven	Pee-wee Play, Rude Dog	Winnie-Pooh Slimert & Real	Astroboy	Winnie-Pooh Slimert & Real	Newsnight	SportsDesk NASCAR Pepsi	en's Final	Victory Garden Motorweek	Your Wealth Parent-Parent
8:00	Smurfs	Gummi Bears Winnie-Pooh	Avent. Colargy Calnours	Ty et Uan Foe's episode	Cinematracks	Bugs Bunny & Tweety Show	WWF Super- stars	Winnie-Pooh Slimert & Real	Astroboy	Winnie-Pooh Slimert & Real	Newsnight	SportsDesk NASCAR Pepsi	en's Final	Victory Garden Motorweek	Your Wealth Parent-Parent
9:00	Care Bears Dennis Menace	5-4-3-2 Run Putnam's	Ty et Uan Foe's episode	Cinematracks	Bugs Bunny & Tweety Show	WWF Super- stars	Winnie-Pooh Slimert & Real	Astroboy	Winnie-Pooh Slimert & Real	Newsnight	SportsDesk NASCAR Pepsi	en's Final	Victory Garden Motorweek	Your Wealth Parent-Parent	
10:00	Real Ghostus- tars	Calgary Stampede Par-	Umbrella Tree	Movie: "Tintin et l'affaire Tour-	Wrestling: WWF Spotlight	Movie: "Boys Town"	Bugs Bunny & Tweety Show	Winnie-Pooh Slimert & Real	Astroboy	Winnie-Pooh Slimert & Real	Newsnight	SportsDesk NASCAR Pepsi	en's Final	Victory Garden Motorweek	Your Wealth Parent-Parent
11:00	Pol. Academy Pee-wee Play.	PGA Golf: Skins Classic	Elephant Show Wondersuck	Movie: "Count Yorga, Vem- nesol"	Autosport: Indy	Movie: "Count Yorga, Vem- nesol"	Autosport: Indy	Movie: "Count Yorga, Vem- nesol"	Autosport: Indy	Movie: "Count Yorga, Vem- nesol"	Autosport: Indy	Movie: "Count Yorga, Vem- nesol"	Autosport: Indy	Movie: "Count Yorga, Vem- nesol"	Autosport: Indy
12:00	Sportsweekend														
1:00															
2:00															
3:00															
4:00	Fishing Show Wheel-Fortune	CNWA Wres- tling	Star Trek	Movie: "Yuri Nosenko"	Sports	kees	nounced Fishing West	Movie: "Yuri Nosenko"	Sports	kees	nounced Fishing West	Movie: "Yuri Nosenko"	Sports	kees	nounced Fishing West
5:00	News of Life	Maple Leaf Wrestling	Fish'n Canada Can. Gardener	Movie: "Cad- dyshack II"	Entertainment This Week	Small Wonder	Movie: "Cad- dyshack II"	Entertainment This Week	Small Wonder	Movie: "Cad- dyshack II"	Entertainment This Week	Small Wonder	Movie: "Cad- dyshack II"	Entertainment This Week	Small Wonder
6:00	Saturday Re- port	Blue Jay Bart. Movie Show	Driver's Seat Week in BC	Les Astres de Houston contre	Movie: "Great Balls of Fire"	Movie: "Great Balls of Fire"	Movie: "Great Balls of Fire"	Movie: "Great Balls of Fire"	Movie: "Great Balls of Fire"	Movie: "Great Balls of Fire"	Movie: "Great Balls of Fire"	Movie: "Great Balls of Fire"	Movie: "Great Balls of Fire"	Movie: "Great Balls of Fire"	Movie: "Great Balls of Fire"
7:00	Golden Girls Empty Nest	A Hitchcock Movie Video	Canada Sum- mer Games	Univers inco- nus	Movie: "Listen to Me"	News: "Code of Silence"	Byron Allen	Movie: "Listen to Me"	News: "Code of Silence"	Byron Allen	Movie: "Listen to Me"	News: "Code of Silence"	Byron Allen	Movie: "Listen to Me"	News: "Code of Silence"
8:00	Summer Games	Katie & Allie	Movie: "A Ston- ing in Fulham County"	Golden Girls Empty Nest	Le Telejournal Movie: "Un ma- tin, une vie"	Movie: "Mid- night Run"	Freddy's Night- mares	Movie: "Mid- night Run"	Freddy's Night- mares	Movie: "Mid- night Run"	Freddy's Night- mares	Movie: "Mid- night Run"	Freddy's Night- mares	Movie: "Mid- night Run"	Freddy's Night- mares
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10:00	Kids in the Hall Just for Laughs	CTV News News / Loto	Kids in the Hall Just for Laughs	Movie: "Mid- night Run"	Freddy's Night- mares	Movie: "Mid- night Run"	Freddy's Night- mares	Movie: "Mid- night Run"	Freddy's Night- mares	Movie: "Mid- night Run"	Freddy's Night- mares	Movie: "Mid- night Run"	Freddy's Night- mares	Movie: "Mid- night Run"	Freddy's Night- mares
11:00	National Movie: "The Take"	Movie: "Can't Help Singing"	News	Sign-Off											
12:00															



What's news at the library?

The summer holidays have started, and so has the Summer Reading Program at the library. We are very sorry that Lavinia Aube is unable to direct the program as planned this year, but Tina Bjorkman, the helper from last year's program, has stepped in as director. Lisa Lukevich will be the helper. Tuesday mornings at 10:00 a.m. is the elementary program, and Friday mornings at 10:00 a.m. is the pre-school program. Tina has a lot of fun things planned. The prizes for the Monoporead game are all ready. Come and join us whenever you can.

We have bought many new books for the children's summer reading enjoyment. There are around one hundred books in the "More Books To Chill Your Bones" collection.

This collection is geared to the elementary level of reading. Don't let your children lose their skill in reading over the holidays. Encourage them to visit the library and borrow some books to fill in their leisure time.

NEW BOOKS

Welcome To Flanders Fields by Daniel Dancocks. This non-fiction book recreates the atmosphere and events of the Second Battle of Ypres.

When Families Fight-How To Handle Conflict With Those You Love is a book which follows the entire family cycle from courtship to marriage and bringing up children.

The Car Book by Jack Gillis is a 10th anniversary edition. This

book tells about new tires, the best warranties, showroom strategy and includes government complaints. The Used Car Book, also by Jack Gillis is about 1981-1989 domestic and imported used cars. It features such things as what to look for on a test drive, how to negotiate low prices, where to find a good used car and more.

The Family Car Book is a book designed to help make travelling easier. This book includes quizzes, riddles, jokes, and great games to play if you're stuck in traffic jams.

In adult fiction, we have just received *Nobody's Fault* by Nancy Holmes. Inspired by a real murder, *Nobody's Fault* is a

chilling, suspenseful, richly told story that centres on an extraordinary murder. For Brian Moore fans, we have his new book, *Lies of Silence*.

The family of Bud Long wishes to invite everyone to an

Open House And Dance

On the evening of July 14, 1990 at the Spring Park Hall. Come and have a piece of birthday cake.

Church listings

Bible Fellowship Church

IN CLANDONALD

Services held every Sunday at 11:00 a.m.

Pastor Les (& Myrtle) Johnson
Everyone Welcome!!!

St. Michael's Catholic Church

5213 - 50 Avenue
ELK POINT

Sunday Mass 12:00 p.m.

Father David Bernard
Phone 645-3033

Bethel Lutheran Church OF LEA PARK

Sunday Worship Services
10:00 a.m.

Sunday School
11:15 a.m.

Pastor Monica Denk
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Tuesday to Saturday,
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Glendon, 12:00 Noon

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PHONE 724-4194

SUNDAY SERVICES

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School

11:00 a.m. - Worship Service

7:00 p.m. - Evening Service

10:00 a.m. - Tuesday, Ladies Bible Study, Child Care Provided
EVERYONE WELCOME!

7:00 p.m. - Wednesday, Midweek Service

7:30 p.m. - Friday Evening Youth Meeting

Lakeland Ukrainian Catholic Parishes

REV. JOSEPH ROYER
PHONE 853-6543

JULY 1990

Sunday, July 8 - Derwent & Lloydminster 8:30 a.m.; Elk Point & Iron River 12 noon; Vermilion at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, July 15 - Vermilion & Derwent 8:30 a.m.; Bonnyville & Lloydminster 11:30 a.m.

Sunday, July 22 - Vermilion & Derwent 8:30 a.m.; Lloydminster & Northern Valley 11:30 a.m.

Sunday, July 29 - Lloydminster & Derwent 11:30 a.m.; Vermilion at 7:30 p.m.

**DEADLINE
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3:00 P.M.**

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ACREAGE FOR SALE: SOUTHWEST OF MYRNAM NEAR JACKFISH LAKE. 1200 square foot home and other buildings. Phone 592-2108.

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OPPORTUNITY EXISTS for major North American automobile dealership in thriving S.W., SK community. For further information contact: Shaunavon Economic Development Committee Chairman, Roland Monette, (306)297-3888, Box 1616, Shaunavon, SK, S0N 2M0. 1-27

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COMING EVENTS

TOWN OF SLAVE LAKE'S 25th anniversary, July 26 - 29, 1990. "Come look at us now!" Activities/events for all to enjoy. For more information, call 1-800-661-2594. 2-28

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

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36 MISCELLANEOUS

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**Marwayne 2-Day
Ball Tournament**

Sat. & Sun., July 28 & 29

12 Men's Fastball Teams - A: 1st - \$800, 2nd - \$500; B: 1st - \$450, 2nd - \$250., \$125 entry fee.
12 Ladies' Fastball Teams - A: 1st - \$350, 2nd - \$250; B: 1st - \$225, 2nd - \$175., \$75. entry fee.
Limit 16 Mixed Slowpitch - A: 1st - \$350, 2nd \$250; B: 1st - \$225, 2nd - \$175., \$50 entry fee.
8 teams in Men's and Ladies' Fastball or no second money in B side. Phone entries to Ron Tannas hardware 847-3784. Entry fees payable to Marwayne Chamber of Commerce. No teams accepted until entry fee is received. Dance Saturday night at the Marwayne Arena.

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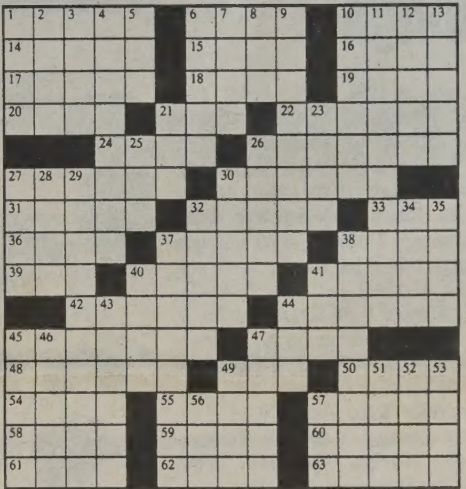
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LARGE AUCTION for TOMA FARM EQUIPMENT LTD.

Friday, July 20, 1990 at 10:30 a.m.

To be held West of Two Hills Turbo

PARTIAL LIST:

FIELD & CULTIVATION EQUIPMENT: * 29' CCIL #203 Chisel Plow & Harrows; * 25' Degelman #2000 Chisel Plow & Harrows; * 45' Morris #643 Cultivator & Degelman Harrows; * 24' CCIL #200 Field Cultivator; * 40' CCIL #204 Deep Tillage & Harrows; * 24' Morris #B224 Rod Weeder; * 7-Bottom #903 Melroe Plow with Auto Trip; * #900 Ezee-On Tandem Disc; * 23' White #272 Tandem Disc; * 37' Edwards Rod Weeder; * 54' CCIL #379 Field Cultivator with Mounted Harrows & 400 Gallon Spray Kit

SEEDING EQUIPMENT: * 36' IHC #6200 Press Drills with Transport, Markers & Grass Attachment; * 36' Lilliston #204 Press Drills with Transport; * 28' IHC #7200 Hoe Drills with Transport; * 28' IHC #150 Hoe Drills with Transport

HAYING EQUIPMENT:

Round Balers: McKee #1578 Round Baler with Electric Tie; * NH#851 & #852 Round Balers, both with Electric Tie

Square Balers: * NH #278 & #320 Square Balers with Hydraformatic; * MF #12 & #128 Square Balers; * NH #268 Square Baler; * MF #128 & #278 Square Balers; * 2 x JD #336 Square Balers

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SWATHERS: * 18' Versatile #400 Swather; * 1981 18' CCIL #550 Swather with Diesel Motor; * 21' MF #775 Swather; * 18' JD #800 Swather with Cab & Bat Reels; * 18' JD Swather with Cab & Pick-up Reels

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4-H multi-club wind up year

Elk Point 4-H MultiClub wound up a challenging but successful year with a potluck supper at Stoney Lake Hall last week for the members, leaders, families and special guests.

Shelley Bespalko was presented with the final Achievement Day trophy, for her steer's winning 2.95 pounds per day rate of gain. Reddi Mart donated the Rate of Gain trophy.

Each of the Club's leaders was presented with a photo of the entire club as a token of appreciation for their year's work, while each member was given a photo of themselves with their livestock or woodworking project.

Gifts from the various livestock associations were also given out to the 4-H members, ranging from caps and pins for members showing animals of those breeds, to more substantial gifts for those showing the champions. Jodi Vogel received a buckle from the Canadian Limousin Association for her Club Champion, while Robyn Danyluk was presented with a

plaque from the CLA for her Interclub Championship win. Tim Havener received a duffle bag from the Canadian Simmental Association for his Club Champion Heifer.

Overall Leader Joanne Bespalko congratulated all the winners, and

expressed thanks to the many trophy donors, the achievement day lunch donors, and especially to Andrew Boddie of E-Can Oilfield Services for his kindness in offering his premises for the show when the arena was unavailable.



Rate Of Gain Trophy

Joanne Bespalko presents the Rate of Gain trophy from Reddi Mart to Shelley Bespalko, whose calf gained 2.95 pounds per day.



Limousin Award

A plaque from the Canadian Limousin Association is presented to Robyn Danyluk, who showed the Interclub Grand Champion, by Joanne Bespalko.

Elks jackpot bingo

June 28, 1990

P. Anderson \$193, T. Jennissen \$193, V. Yarmuch \$193, Vern Dion \$193, Vern Dion \$193, Bill Radesh \$20, Ann Jacula \$20, Steve Kryvenchuk \$20, Lorraine Dollion \$60, Bruce Desjarlais \$60, Bessie Jendruck \$30, Marlene Quinney \$30, Cecile Moyah \$20, Lynne Boyko \$20, Helen Benner \$20, Shirley Quinney \$20, Tommy Levinsky \$20, Thomas Quinney \$20, Lily Smereka \$60, Mary Vogel \$60, Amy Stanley \$60, Jill Fortune \$60, Norma Quinney \$60, Mickey Harasiuk \$60, Bob Ross \$60, Marlene Desjarlais \$60, Marion Pierce \$60, Lena Stepa \$60, Shirley Quinney \$60, Terry Moyah \$60, Delphina Quinney \$60, Rita Quinney \$60, William Desjarlais \$50, Joan Daniels \$800, Clifford Jackknife \$3274, Doreen Aulotte \$33, Lillian Moyah \$33, Carol Shankowski \$33, Lois Yaremkevich \$33, Doreen Aulotte \$131, Allen Jackknife \$66, Ed Cardinal \$66, Clifford Jackknife \$131, Helen Trach \$66, Lucille Suvak \$66, John Pankratow \$72, Ann Tokar \$72, Edna Singer \$144, Olga Bayrock \$144, Pearl Anderson \$48, Clifford Jackknife \$48, Stephanie Cardinal \$48, Edna Roscoe \$72, Dolphus Fryingpan \$72, Betty Lou Vankosky \$348, Elana Yaremkevich \$348, Bob Whalen \$50, Stella Lorenson \$50.

Pioneer Circle bingo

June 25, 1990

Nancy Heinemann \$20; Rose Bugera \$20; Jenny Glover \$10; Minnie Moneta \$10; Josephine Barthing \$20; Pat Boudreau \$20; Pauline Pankiw \$20; Tillie Shymkiw \$12; George Botting \$4; Tillie Shymkiw \$4; Robert Quinn \$4; Jenny Glover \$4; Jenny Glover \$4; Judy Faithful \$20; Robert Quinn \$20; Tillie Shymkiw \$20; Pat Boudreau \$20; Anne Uchman \$20; Marie Allotte \$30; Rose Kozicky \$40; Olga Dembicki \$4; Dina Lief \$4; Lillian Malo \$4; Dorene Galant \$12; Lena Stepa \$12; Lena Capp \$12; Olga Tomkow \$12.

Lloydminster COLONIAL DAYS

July 11 - 14, 1990

- * Star Theatre 90 Family Entertainment on the Grandstand Nightly
- * Midway West Coast Amusements
- * Colonial Creations
- * Petting Zoo
- * Commercial & Agriculture Exhibits
- * Young at Hearts Day A Show for Senior Citizens, July 12
- * Country Lane Combined Driving
- * Nelson Lumber 4-H Judging Clinic
- * Farm Outlook Vision of the 90's Heifer Show
- * Pony Chuckwagon Races Sponsored by Meridian Printing Ltd. July 11 & 12 at 5:30 p.m.

- * Boarder Credit Union Pot of Gold Draw \$1,250.00 Nightly
- * R.C.M.P. Musical Ride, July 14
- * Husky Oil Fireworks FINALE
- * Parade July 11 at 10:00 a.m.
- * Coca-Cola Children's Entertainment Centre
- * United Oilseeds Junior Beef Show
- * Agland Tractor Driving Competition
- * Draft Horse Halter & Hitch
- * Petro Canada Bike Rodeo
- * Relay Distributors Harness Races
- * Classic Steer Stake
- * Colonial Racing Pigs

Gate Admission: \$6.00 - Adults
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Children 12 and Under - FREE

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FUN FOR EVERYONE

Watch for Supplement for more information on Colonial Days.



HERE'S WHAT'S HAPPENING IN YOUR WORLD

To include your non-profit events in this column, contact the editor.

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting Room
605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital.
Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting.
Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604,
Elk Point Hospital.

T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday,
6:30 p.m. till 7:30 p.m. at the Old
Courthouse, west door, Elk Point.

"Welcome Package" available for
newcomers moving into the town of
Elk Point. If you would like to receive
a package, please call Elk Point Com-
munity Services at 724-3800.

Elk Point Community Choir Rehearsals
on Sunday evenings from 7:30
p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the Elk Point
Elementary School Music Room. All
Soprano, Alto, Tenor and Base voices
welcome.

Recycle your Paper - Paper Bin is lo-
cated in front of the Scout Hall (old
courthouse). We take newspapers,
magazines, flyers, catalogues, com-
puter and bond paper, cereal boxes,
etc. Either bundled with string or in
cardboard boxes, paper or plastic
bags.

Elk Point Public Library - Monday &
Thursday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m.
to 9 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday &
Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday 2 p.m.
to 5 p.m. Storytime - Friday at 10:30
a.m. Photocopies, Extended library
services and reliable information
sources. Public meeting space availa-
ble to non-profit organizations at no
charge. Please call the Elk Point
Library for booking at 724-3737.

The Elk Point Legion now meets on
the second Wednesday of each
month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors'
Centre.

Elk Point Auto Club - meets every
third Wednesday of each month at
8:00 p.m. People interested in joining
with or without a vehicle are urged to
attend. For more information phone
Ken at 724-4319.

Ferguson Flats Annual Picnic at the
Community Centre to be held Sunday
afternoon, June 24, 1990. Ball
games, races - fun for everyone! Free
admission - everyone welcome!

The U.C.W. Rummage Store will be
open Friday, June 22 from 10:00 a.m.
to 2:00 p.m. For more information
phone 724-2269.

AGT We bring your world to you.

Homecoming for Fishing Lake this weekend

Two days of fun and excitement are scheduled for Fishing Lake settlement this weekend, as former residents of the area return for a homecoming and school reunion.

Action gets underway on Saturday, July 7 with a free Pancake Breakfast sponsored and served by Fishing Lake Development directors and staff, from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.. A mixed slowpitch tournament hosted by Fishing Lake Cougars goes from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Saturday, and resumes again at 10:00 a.m. Sunday. Entries will line up at 10:30 for a parade starting at 11:00 a.m.. Men's, Ladies' and Mixed teams will participate in a Horseshoe Tourney which starts at 12:00 noon Saturday, going until 5:00 p.m., and resuming at 10:00 a.m. Sunday. Children's events, including games and races, are scheduled from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m., as are the King and Queen Contest preliminaries, and Log Sawing, Fire

Starting, Nail Pounding, Tea Making and Bannock Making contests for the adults.

Former students are asked to attend the School Reunion Banquet, which begins at 5:00 p.m.. Tickets are available at Sputinow Store, as well as at the door. The Miss Fishing Lake Homecoming Pageant is scheduled from 9:00 to 9:00 p.m., and will feature Metis girls aged 13 to 17 who reside within the settlement boundaries. The evening winds up with a dance, beginning at 9:00 p.m.

Sunday morning will see another Free Pancake Breakfast, this time sponsored by the Fishing Lake Pasture Association. The continuation of the slowpitch and horseshoe tournaments, and the finals of the King and Queen Contest at 12:00 noon, make up the balance of Sunday's program. Concessions will be available both days, operated by the St. Eugene Church Committee.



Slowpitch League Champions

Squeeze Play defeated Video Point Raiders two games straight, with scores of 12-8 and 14-4, and only 9 Squeeze Play members taking part in the second game of the June 27 doubleheader. Proudly displaying the Elk Point Hotel challenge trophy and their individual trophies were (back row, left to right) Duane Wolanuk, Doug Fisher, George Hahn, Don Mudryk, Joe Serniak, Willie Lesyk; (front row, left to right) Angie Pacholek, Lisa Lesyk, Donna Golledge, Donna Serniak. Missing from photo—Doug Golledge.

Golf course opens at Heinsburg

Around 40 people enjoyed the gala opening of Strawberry Golf Course north of Heinsburg on Sunday, June 24, which included not only a free afternoon of golf, but free cold pop served up by drivers of antique automobiles along the course, a free barbecue supper, entertainment by local musicians, and

draws for prizes ranging from sweaters to golf bags.

The new course is the creation of Henry and Roxie Botting and Bob Smith, all of Heinsburg, and is located directly north of the Park Restaurant along Highway 893. The nine holes are dotted around the

scenic rolling parkland, and are equipped with restrooms and picnic tables part way around the course. The men's par is 33, with a yardage of 2670, while for ladies, there is par 36 and a yardage of 2531. This makes it a fairly long course, with the challenge of trees and sand

traps to make the game exciting.

Evelyn and Leon Babcock of Elk Point were among those on hand for the opening. Evelyn enthused over the course, with its grassed fairways and sand greens, but was especially thrilled with the hospitality everyone enjoyed. "There wasn't

anything they didn't do for us. It was just great!" The Babcocks, along with the other golfers who attended, offer warm thanks to the Bottings, Smiths and their families for a wonderful day of golfing and good times, and wish them all the best with their new operation.

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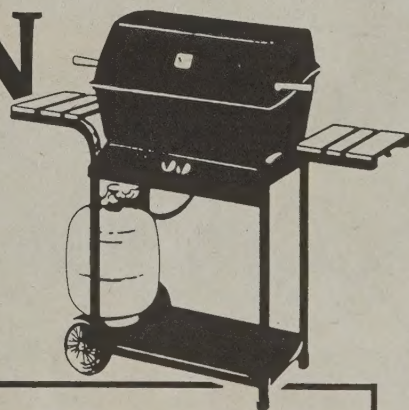
Drop into the **ALBERTA WHEAT POOL** and fill out your Canadian Wheat Board Permit Book Application and you could win a new

GAS BARBECUE

Every Permit Book Application completed at one of the stations listed below qualifies for entry in the draw to win a Shepard Gas Barbecue valued at \$200.00!

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It's easy to win, so drop by the elevator today...you could walk away a winner!



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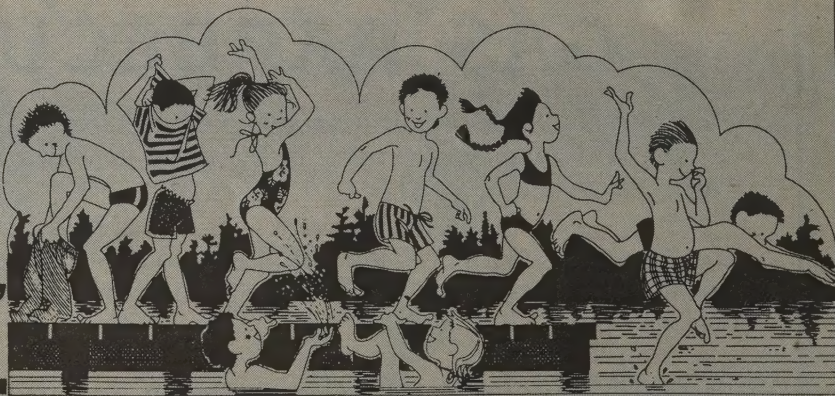
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